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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, July 3, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 173

Southern Illinois University

Southern Illinois revs up for 200th

By Chris Moenich
and Diane Pintozzi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

In celebration of the nation's Bicentennial, Carbondale and surrounding communities have scheduled a myriad of diverse activities. Those looking for "something different" to do or see over the holiday weekend can choose from events ranging from a banana-split eating contest in West Frankfort, to a water ski show at Rend Lake Dam. For your holiday pleasure in:

Carbondale

Carbondale will celebrate independence with the Community Freedom Fest, beginning 3 p.m. Sunday at Abe Martin Field, southwest of the Arena. Activities include an all-day arts and crafts sale, music, games and a free chicken barbeque.

The fest begins at 3 p.m. with the arts and crafts sale, volleyball games, apple bobs and frisbee throws. The folk band "Conrad and Bentley" performs at 4 p.m., the Carbondale Community High School Jazz Band at 4:45 p.m., and The McKenzie Family gospel singers at 5:30 p.m.

Jamie-O the Clown performs magic tricks at 6 p.m. Also at 6 p.m. is the "Shawnee Bluegrass Boys" band, the free chicken barbeque and "Moon Shadows," a folklore and music program of Southern Illinois. The Carbondale Lion's Club fireworks display begins at 9 p.m., and at 9:54 p.m. to midnight, the country-rock band "Vision" performs.

A campus-connecting road north of Abe Martin Field will be barricaded Sunday to eliminate traffic congestion. Parking will be available in five lots near the field.

Saturday, the Interchurch Council Bicentennial will dedicate the mural which is on the north wall of Horstman's Cleaners and Furriers, 303 S. University Ave.

The program will start at 11 a.m. with folk singer Mike Rechel, an SIU Cinema and Photography student. Marjorie Parker, member of the committee, will present a speech on the theme and development of the mural. Mayor Neal Eckert will receive the mural on behalf of the people of Carbondale. Following Eckert's brief talk, Rep. Paul Simon will offer his remarks on the mural.

West Frankfort

The world "banana-split eating" contest will be held Saturday afternoon at West Frankfort Community Park. The contest is preceded at 1 p.m. by a 100-unit parade that begins at the National Guard Armory on West Main and West Frankfort Streets.

The parade features the Black Knight Drum and Bugle Corps of Belleville. The corps is composed of 16-through 21-year olds who perform without a drum major. They have won several awards and will give a demonstration of their skill in West Frankfort Community Park after the parade and before the banana splitting contest.

Sunday, a patriotic song fest will be held at the band shell. A political rally, featuring state, district and county officials will be held at the part at 2 p.m. A public auction is planned for 3:30 p.m.

The celebration in West Frankfort is the fourth King Coal Festival; the last one was held in 1947. The town's community decided to reestablish the festival for the Bicentennial year. The theme behind the King Coal Festival is recognition of coal's history and the importance of coal. Coal workers, their families and the various coal companies will be honored.

Gus Bode



Gus says the first 200 years are the hardest.

The festival ends Monday with fireworks, beginning at 9 p.m. or 10 p.m. at the West Frankfort Community Park.

DuQuoin

Du Quoin celebrates on Sunday, with activities at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. The fair's first Agricultural Exposition, AGPO, will be judging livestock at 8 a.m. The fair begins at 10 a.m. with a combination antique show-flea market. The Illinois Department of Agriculture's "Food Festival" opens at 11 a.m., and a tractor pull competition, featuring the McKinnon Family of Rockport, begins.

The Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Bicentennial Show starts at 8 p.m. Adult ticket prices are \$5 and children's (under 12) are \$3.50.

Giant City Park

Giant City Park offers three days of interpretive walks, candlemaking and talks in front of a blazing campfire.

For all hikes, participants are asked to meet at the entrance of each trail. For

more information, inquire at the Giant City Park Visitor's Center. Each hike is conducted by a Giant City Park naturalist.

Lake Murphysboro

Activities for the area Saturday and Sunday include muzzle-loading rifle competition, tomahawk throwing and pioneer crafts, which include quilting, pottery, basket weaving and candlemaking.

The Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association has invited any group to compete in the rifle competition. Members of the association will appear in pioneer period costumes and use authentic or replica guns in the contests.

There will also be general arts and crafts displays, children's games and refreshment stands. All events, including the competition, are free.

Murphysboro

Murphysboro's holiday activities will be held in Riverside Park Sunday and Concession stands and rises will be at the park Saturday. An Interdenominational Bicentennial Celebration begins 8 p.m. Sunday at the park shell. Congressman Paul Simon is guest speaker.

Monday's activities include a variety show in the shell at 7:30 p.m., and a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m. on the west lawn of the park.

Also, a mock signing of the Declaration of Independence is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday on the City National Bank parking lot at Walnut and 13th Streets. Any citizen can sign the four-by-eight-foot replica, which will be turned over to the Sallie Logan Library after the program.

Anna

Anna fairgrounds will be busy Sunday with a demolition derby at 6 p.m., a western horse show at 2 p.m. and a fireworks display at 9 p.m. Anna police are sponsoring the events.

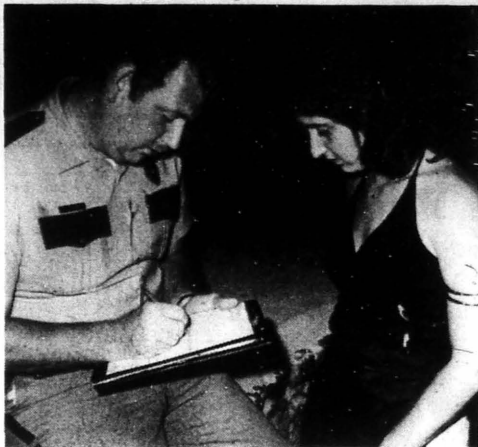
Herrin

Herrin's celebration is Monday in the city park. A Kiddie Karnival is sponsored by the Herrin Kiwanis all day Sunday and Monday. The activities run all day from 11 a.m. to the fireworks display at dusk.

Benton

Saturday and Sunday, the boat and water ski shows will be held on the Rend Lake Dam. Boat racing is Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The water ski show is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be \$1.75 for adults and children 75 cents.



Disco bomb

Al Langa, Carbondale police officer, takes a statement from waitress Ivy Kornblith following the release of a smoke bomb in Merlin's Disco, 315 S. Illinois Ave. The fire department was summoned and patrons were evacuated from the building Thursday night when smoke filled the bar. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Trustees okay use of unallocated fees

A Board of Trustees resolution has allowed student organizations to spend 1976-77 Student Government fee allocations before the board approves the allocations. Executive Assistant Hollis Merritt said Friday.

The resolution has also allowed the Student Government budget to be held and submitted along with the University's general revenue budget at the September board meeting, Merritt said.

Larry Juhlin, an assistant to Academic Affairs Vice-President Bruce Swinburne, said that for the past two years the Student Government budget had been submitted to the board in July.

"It's easier to keep track of budget matters if they all are presented at one board meeting," Juhlin said. "All groups can spend money as if it were there. Really, it's not any problem at all."

Student President Tom Jones said, "We're pleased with the situation. It almost guarantees our budget will be approved."

Jones said that student organizations have to follow three guidelines in spending the 1976-77 funds:

- Organizations with a 1976-77 budget increase can spend up to their 1975-76 allocation level;

- Organizations with a 1976-77 budget decrease can spend only up to the 1976-77 level;

- Organizations being funded by Student Government fee allocations for the first time can spend up to the 1976-77 level.

"After the Board of Trustees passes the budget allocations in August, everyone can spend up to 1976-77 level," Jones said.

Swinburne said Student Government did a "splendid job" in allocating fees for 1976-77.

"I would expect the Student Government budget to pass as it is presented to the board," Swinburne said.

He added, "We're committed to the idea that students should have quite a bit of say in how to spend their own money."

Daily Egyptian

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Student Editor-in-Chief, H. B. Kozlowski; Associate Editor, John O'Brien; Editorial Page Editor, Jim Santori; News Editors, Scott Caldwell and Joan Taylor; Entertainment Editor, Michael P. Mullen; Sports Editor, Scott Burnsides; Photo Editor, Carl Wagner.

Judge blocks city from further action on revival noise level

By Robert Wren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce issued a temporary restraining order Friday afternoon against the City of Carbondale halting the city from any action against Deliverance Tabernacle Revivals, Inc., which has been conducting revival meetings for the past week in a tent on East Grand Street across from the Lewis-Park Apartments.

Kunce also denied a request by the city to grant a temporary injunction against Deliverance Tabernacle's use of amplification.

Darrell Stafford, head of the congregation, and Robert Stacy, were arrested by Carbondale police Thursday night on a charge of disorderly conduct after police received numerous complaints from area residents and issued several warnings concerning the noise level of the revival services.

After hearing testimony from Stafford and Sgt. Paul Staffey and Officer Michael Marizion of the Carbondale Police Department, Kunce ruled in favor of Deliverance Tabernacle, citing the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and religion.

Kunce said he saw no breach of the peace and no disorderly conduct in the revivals. Kunce set no date for a rehearing, as the question becomes moot after July 9, the last scheduled date of the revival meetings.

City Atty. John Womick protested the order, saying the city did not wish to stop the revivals, but merely

"If I enjoined this revival, I'd

have to shut down every church in Carbondale," Kunce said.

Kunce issued the decision in spite of testimony by officers Staffey and Marizion regarding the level of noise coming from the revival tent. Marizion testified that he had spoken with residents of a trailer court near the tent and they told him that they keep the noise down. "The city is concerned with the level of amplification," Womick said. "noise vibrated the walls of their trailers."

Before the decision was issued, City Manager Carroll Fry said, "We received a number of complaints. Despite repeated warnings to reduce the noise level, he (Stafford) did not."

"We are not in any way abridging the right of free speech. We are protecting citizens' right to privacy."

Commenting on Kunce's decision, Womick said, "We tried to enforce the law equally. We've stopped Das Fass and others from making noise outside."

Richard Fischer, assistant

MAN THEATRES

FOX EAST GATE

1111 WALSH 457-5685

7:00 9:00

"LOGAN'S RUN"

Sat. Late Show
11:00 p.m. \$1.50

"SHAMPOO"

Sun. Late Show
11:00 p.m. \$1.25

"BANANAS"

"Take the Highway" to the Marshall Tucker Band



- July 7 The Marshall Tucker Band, guest artists Grinderswitch, 8:30 p.m.
- July 8 Chamber Music Series (Martinu, Brahms, Mozart), 8:30 p.m., University Center, Meridian Hall
- July 10 St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Scottish National Orchestra Chorus, Alexander Gibson, Conductor, John Currie, Chorus Master Haydn, The Creation, 8:30 p.m. Pre-Concert Entertainment BOAC Band.
- July 11 St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Scottish National Orchestra Chorus, Alexander Gibson, Conductor, John Currie, Chorus Master Verdi, Requiem, 7:30 p.m., Festival Site
- July 12 Foreign Films—Les Violons du Bal, Les Enfants de Paradis, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Meridian Hall
- July 13 Todd Rundgren, Atlanta Rhythm Section, 8:30 p.m.
- July 14 The Winter Brothers, Edgar and Johnny in concert, 8:30 p.m.
- July 15 Chamber Music Series (Monteverdi, Vivaldi, Bach), 8:30 p.m., University Center, Meridian Hall
- July 16 James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company, 8:30 p.m.
- July 19 Science Fiction Films—Destination Moon, When Worlds Collide, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Meridian Hall

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manager for Das Fass, 517 S. Illinois Ave., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct June 24 because of complaints of loud rock music coming from the beer garden. Das Fass has since ceased to feature bands outside.

Womick said the possibility of the city council issuing a noise ordinance looked dim. "It would never hold up after this," he said.

VARSITY 1

CARBONDALE

457-6100

H.G. WELLS' MASTERPIECE

THE FOOD OF THE GODS

...for a taste of HELL! PG

2:00, 7:00, 8:50

W.T.A.O.-Varsity No. 1
Late Show Tonight!

Blume in Love

A Paul Mazursky Production

11:00 P.M. \$1.25

VARSITY 2

CARBONDALE

457-6100

5 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Ends Wednesday!

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

2:10

6:30

9:00

SALUKI 1

605 E. GRAND

CARBONDALE

6 P.M. Show Adm. \$1.25

OUR FINAL WARNING
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK

Today: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

8:00 and 10:00

Sunday-Monday: 2:00

4:00, 6:00 and 8:00

SALUKI 2

605 E. GRAND

CARBONDALE

6 P.M. Show Adm. \$1.25

PAUL NEWMAN
"BUFFALO BILL THE INDIANS, or SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON"

Today: 1:30, 3:45, 6:00

8:15 and 10:30

Sunday-Monday: 1:30

3:45, 6:00 and 8:15

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

MEL BROOKS

SILENT MOVIE

Saturday

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Tw-Hite 5:00-5:30/51.25

Ode To Billy Joe

Saturday

1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Tw-Hite 5:15-5:45/51.25

Walt Disney

Follow Me, Boys!

Technicolor

Saturday

2:00, 5:00, 8:00

Tw-Hite 4:30-5:00/51.25

Introducing The Dog Who Launched 1000 Stars.

Won Ton Ton

Saturday

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Tw-Hite 5:00-5:30/51.25

Hill House causes local controversy

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul Reitman, executive clinical director of Hill House, says the home is designed to give its residents a chance to return to the community. Some of his neighbors feel Hill House does not belong in their community.

Hill House, located at 308 W. Cherry St., is a residential cooperative for the treatment of people with emotional problems. "We try to find ways other than drug abuse or violence of solving problems," Reitman said Wednesday after the neighbors' complaints were aired at a city council meeting Monday night.

James B. Hewette, of 502 S. University Ave., a spokesman for the complainants at the meeting, said Thursday that Hill House activities "do not fit into the area." He said he has the signatures of "about 12 property owners" who agree with him.

Hewette maintains that Hill House, which moved to Cherry Street about a month ago, is operating illegally in the neighborhood and in a way that is "contrary to the mores of a decent society."

James W. Rayfield, head of the city planning commission said Thursday that Hill House has been granted a zoning certificate on the basis of its use according to zoning laws. The area is zoned for rooming houses.

However, Rayfield quoted the law as saying a special use permit is required if Hill House is a "licensed home or institution which provides for the care or custody or education or welfare of persons, not including a hospital."

Rayfield said the city council has not granted a special use permit to Hill House. He said he is awaiting a determination by City Atty. John Womick as to whether the permit is needed.

Reitman said Wednesday that Hill House is not licensed and is a rooming house because, "people don't have to come here and the people who live here are not related."

Hewette charges Hill House with mixing male and female residents in the house, which he says attracts an undesirable element and overcrowds the area with people and cars. He also objects to the use of state funds in the support of Hill House.

Hewette's wife, Adelle, said, "We're supporting immorality with our tax money. We work and work while they play and play and play."

Hewette said he believes tax money for Hill House should be channeled through the Carbondale City Treasury so it can be audited.

Reitman said Hill House support received from the Division of Child and Family Services and the

Dangerous Drug Commission amounts to about \$195,000 per year, and is audited. "Every year, every dollar is accounted for," Reitman said.

Reitman also said the Dangerous Drug Commission inspects Hill House once a month for fiscal responsibility and code violations. State funding is insurance to Carbondale," said Reitman.

Reitman said social control is greater at Hill House than at rooming houses in the area. He said residents are not allowed to have sex with each other and cannot have liquor or drugs.

"We have a 12 o'clock curfew on week nights," Reitman said, "and a 2 a.m. curfew on weekends."

Mrs. Hewette said she was once working in the garden when "one of the residents came up to me making loud clucking sounds. I think someone like that has to be on drugs or something, don't you?" she asked.

Mrs. Hewette said she once went to Reitman to talk with him about the situation. "I stood at the door, waiting for him to come out of his inner sanctum," she said. "I'm not even sure he knows what's going on."

Hewette said the residents of Hill House are not properly supervised and are not under the care of qualified therapists. "They need something like probation officers over there," Hewette said.

Reitman said he has a master's degree in sociology and is working on a Ph.D. "This is an intern program. I am working under the supervision of a clinical psychologist at the University," Reitman said the staff also includes a Ph.D. consultant, Jack Kelly; a psychiatric consultant, Dr. Martin Grader; an assistant director, the Rev. Gary Graham and three staff therapists.

Reitman said he could no more know everything that is going on than a parent, but "we do not hide the truth. If anyone is involved in anything like stealing or drug dealing, we will press charges."

Hewette said he has never gone to see Reitman, even though Reitman says he maintains an "open-door policy." "I've heard him speak," Hewette said. "He wouldn't say anything different. There wouldn't be any point in it."

Reitman said he has made efforts to meet with Hill House's neighbors. "When we moved in here. Every Monday night we have an open house in which residents of the neighborhood can come in and watch our work."

He said he also plans an open house for the afternoon of July 22. "We can talk with the community then and have coffee," Reitman said.



Residents and staff members relaxing in front of Hill House, 308 W. Cherry, are, from left, Wendie Wate and Dan Binkley, staff therapists; Gina Wesley, resident; and Paul Reitman, executive director.

News Roundup

High court upholds death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld the death penalty Friday as acceptable to Americans, but severely restricted the power of states to make it the mandatory punishment for specific crimes. In a 7-2 ruling, the court said the death penalty in itself is not an unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment. "We now hold that the punishment of death does not invariably violate the Constitution," the justices said.

Cease-fire accepted again in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Palestinian relief column pushed down from the mountains Friday to ease pressure on crumbling defenses of a Palestinian refugee camp besieged by rightist Christians in a major battle of the Lebanese civil war. All sides in the 14-month cease-fire accepted an Arab League cease-fire to go into effect Friday at midnight, the Middle East News Agency reported from Cairo. The new cease-fire would be the 49th according to Christian count since the civil war started in April 1975.

Illinois unemployment rate drops

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Unemployment in Illinois dipped from 7.2 in May to 6.8 in June, the first time in 15 months the rate fell below 7 per cent, says the state Labor Department. In Rockford, where joblessness remains high, the rate dropped from 9.7 to 8.3, the department said. It said the six-county Chicago area reflected the statewide trend, going from 7.3 to 6.8.

ICC hears request for phone rate hike

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) hearings were concluded Friday on the request by General Telephone Co. of Illinois for 7.6 per cent rate increase. If the ICC approves the full request, the average monthly telephone bill for a residential customer would be boosted by an amount ranging from \$1.20 to \$2.35, according to the company.

The Weather

Partly sunny Saturday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high around 80. Saturday night partly cloudy. The low around 60. Sunday mostly sunny. The high in the lower 80s. Chance of rain 30 per cent Saturday.

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Duquoin St. Fair Grounds

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under the stars dancing

July 3rd-Big Twist & Mellow Fellows

July 4th-Highway

Join the fun 8 p.m. until midnight!

Happy Birthday, dear America

By Arthur Hoppe

Happy birthday, dear America. You may be a little fat, a bit bawdy and a trifle added, but you're a spry old dame for your years.

Remember when every kid on the block came to your birthday party? How we looked forward to it each year. The acrid smell of the punk, the crackling of the lady fingers, the booming of the drums and the Roman candles arcing through the soft night air. What a long and glorious day it was!

I'm afraid some of the young people won't be there this year. They say you've grown rotten in your old age, bigoted and power mad. A few are even out to do you in. And there are those who will simply cut you dead. It's a shame.

But the politicians and the summer patriots will all turn out to tell each other what a dear, sweet, beautiful creature you are, perfect in every way. I hope they don't turn your head.

For perfect you're not. I have lived with you more years than I care to think about. I've seen you in your noble moments and I've seen you at your seediest. Forgive me, dear America, but you're far from perfect.

I wish I'd known you when you were young. How headstrong and wild you must have been, sweeping across continents and oceans. "Manifest destiny!" you cried. God, you were sure, was on your side. And you happily took on all comers.

You were far from perfect even then. You kicked around the Indians and bullied the Nicaraguans, the Panamanians and the Mexicans. But you were no more the bully than most. And what a glorious dream you dreamed. How the young flocked to your colors.

But all that's behind you now. There are no more unspanned continents and unbridged oceans. You sweated and bled and brawled with the best of them. But now you are growing old, dear America.

And as you've grown old, you've grown rich and fat. You eat too much and drink too much and watch too much television. (I say these things for your own good.)

You cherish gadgets like a old lady collecting watch fobs. You've got a spinster's hang-up on sex—secretly titillated, outwardly condemning. But I suppose you were always this way.

Yet where you once dashed through life, you now walk carefully, leaning on your cane, as befits your dignity—poking your nose into everyone's affairs.

How worried you are about your dignity. You fell into an Asian mire (for the best of reasons, I'm sure) and your gravest concern was how to extricate yourself without losing any of your precious dignity. If it hadn't been so disastrous, it would have been ludicrous.

But what I fear most is that with age and complacency your energy will wane. There's so much yet to be done.

You really must give more to the poor. (You know it yourself.) You have to do more for the minorities. (You've said so many times.) And you've simply got to get busy and tidy up the place, cleaning up the mess you've made of the rivers and the air. (All you ever do is talk about it.)

And, for God's sake, keep your temper. Everyone's scared to death of your occasional flashes of violence.

Perfect? You're no more perfect than I, dear America.

Yet the old will stand on bunting-draped rostrums and praise you to the skies for being so shinningly perfect. And many of the young will stay away because they know that you aren't.

I wish you were better, dear America. But, oddly enough, I'm glad you're not perfect. For, if you were, I think I wouldn't love you so.

Count the blessings

By Jim Santori
Editorial Page Editor

In the midst of the celebration, Americans have a lot to be thankful for but still more to think about and correct.

For the first time in decades, the United States is not involved in a war. Despite the turmoil of the '60's, we are still talking to one another and hopefully making progress in understanding each another. Equality among men and women of all races is starting to make some headway, even though it took legislation to get it rolling.

The country is becoming more ecologically oriented and commercialism is taking a backseat. So far, none of our cities are being burned and freedom of speech and of the press, although threatened, is still alive and kicking as it should.

But for each of these thanksgivings, there are exceptions, and these exceptions are what we will have to work on. This is what we should be conscious of. Not how far we've come and how great it is to be here, but rather how far we have to go to make this a better nation. It's going to require more work and a lot of understanding. Then, perhaps, when it comes time to celebrate the tricentennial, we'll have made more progress in alleviating these exceptions allowing more people to be thankful that they live in America.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



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Letters

Swimming controversy continues

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter of disgust is in regards to the recent ruling that Cedar Lake is off-limits to swimming.

Prompting this decision were complaints from a mere handful of irate citizens. Their gripe was warranted, they feel, because they are repulsed or afraid to view the nude human body.

It seems that these people and others like them could promote an understanding that the body is not a hot and nasty entity, but rather a beautiful and natural one.

It's no wonder why our society breeds "peeping Toms" and other acts of perversion. Everyone is sheltered from exposure to nudity and an understanding of what the true innocence and beauty of the body really is. Consequently people develop hangups, misconceptions and fears of or this subject.

There is probably little hope of causing a realization in the people who carry out these "coverups". Hopefully, we who feel the body is not an awful sight can raise a future generation who will be able to open their eyes.

As a closing comment, I would like to ask the mayor, How were you able to pass an ordinance of such great importance so quickly? The "problem" was only aired a week ago and already a decision. I only hope you can arrive at decisions at this pace when it comes to topics of public need.

Joel Parker
Senior
Zoology

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would suggest that Mr. Fry and the good people of Carbondale display a bit of equity and appreciation for the life and money the University and its students pump into this town. I would further suggest that this appreciation be in the form of a little freedom. Freedom to get wired up and/or relax to whatever kind of "noise" we choose on our campus. Freedom to soak up some sun on as much of our bodies as we choose.

I can't begin to imagine the rationale of prohibiting swimming at Cedar Lake because two girls were walking down the street sans clothing. Certainly Cedar Lake is large enough that some area could be set aside for nude swimming—thus avoiding conflicts between students and offended members of the Bible Belt. Certainly bikinis, cutoffs and other swimming attire wouldn't cause a body to pollute the water less than a naked body would. And most certainly, living human bodies don't defile Carbondale's water supply more than motorboats on the lake do (even if they are less than 10 H.P.).

I would hope that any policies set or actions taken by the Carbondale City Council would reflect the needs of SIU students as much as the gripes of Carbondale citizens. But until that comes to be, let's thumb our noses, turn up the volume, and kick out the jams!

Timothy E. Sutko
Junior
Forestry

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Bloodmobile accepts blood at S-Center

A Red Cross bloodmobile visit to SIU-C Wednesday and Thursday will feature a contest designed to spur donations from the University community.

The contest—sponsored by the SIU-C Annuitants Association—will pit academic and service units on campus against each other to see which ones can produce the largest number of donations in proportion to the number of persons in the unit, according to Max Sappenfield, Annuitants Association president. Joe Ragsdale, University blood program representative, said that as long as the donation program continues to meet its quota, SIU-C faculty, staff and annuitants and their immediate families will be entitled to free blood when needed. Ragsdale said the University is currently a little short of the amount needed.

It's enough to be concerned about," he said.

Students who donate to the University program are entitled to free blood for a year for themselves, spouses, dependent children, parents and grandparents.

Members of the Annuitants Association will staff the bloodmobile visit as volunteer workers. Bloodmobile hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in SIU Student Center Ballroom B.

Prospective donors may participate as walk-ins, or may make reservations for a particular time by calling Ragsdale at the SIU-C personnel office (453-5334).

FBI reports violent crimes down in area

By Robert Wren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale, along with the rest of the nation, has witnessed a decrease in violent crimes for the first three months of 1976 compared with the same period last year, according to statistics released by the FBI and the Carbondale Police Department.

In cities with a population over 25,000, murder was down 7 per cent. Carbondale had no recorded murders the first three months of this year compared with three in 1975. Carbondale also shared a decrease in robbery over last year, with 11 recorded in 1975 and only 7 this year. Nation-wide robbery is down 9 per cent.

The city shared a nationwide increase in larceny offenses. The national larceny rate is up 14 per cent. In Carbondale, burglary is up 27 per cent, theft over \$150 is up 29 per cent and theft under \$150 is up 9 per cent.

Overall, Carbondale police report a total of 874 crimes committed during the first three months of 1976, compared with 709 during the same period in 1975, an increase of 23 per cent.

On campus, SIU Security reports a total of 34 offenses directed against the person for the first quarter of 1976, compared with 30 last year. These offenses break down as follows:

- One forcible rape
- A total of 15 cases of assault and battery.
- Seventeen cases of indecent exposure.

Security police also reported 429 offenses against property, including theft, burglary and vandalism. This compares with 454 last year. However, the net property loss combining SIU property totals a dollar loss of \$33,200, a 34 per cent increase over last year.

Tumble Town

Summer Gymnastics
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Registration 9:00 a.m.
Monday & Tuesday

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Newman Center
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America celebrates happy 200th

By Terry Ryan
Associated Press Writer

From sea to sea, in cities large and towns small, America is ready to celebrate two centuries of independence.

Bells will peal across the nation, with the first note struck from Independence Hall, in a weekend of red-rocket fireworks, traditional fanfare and events that occur once in a lifetime.

An international armada of sailing ships and naval vessels, the largest assembled in decades, left Newport, R.I., on Thursday. With 17 squarerigged tall ships leading the way, they will parade before several million Americans and their President in New York Harbor on Sunday, July Fourth.

At about the same time, residents of George, Wash., will pull a 60-square-foot cherry pie from their oven and members of the Dover, Del., Bicentennial committee will burn a portrait of King George III, the man whose "repeated injuries and usurpation" began the whole thing.

While an American spacecraft

circles Mars 20 million miles away, the guns of the U.S.S. Constitution—"Old Ironsides"—will be fired Sunday for the first time in 100 years.

And in Rexburg, Idaho, devastated just one month ago when the Teton Dam collapsed, residents will follow a marching band down Main Street.

The events of the weekend are the culmination of the yearlong celebration of the nation's Bicentennial, the 200th anniversary of the signing in Philadelphia "by the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress Assembled" of the Declaration of Independence.

Several hundred thousand people are expected in Philadelphia for the weekend wrapup of bicentennial events. All 50 states will be represented in a five-hour downtown parade, and President Ford will speak at Independence Hall.

Two protest parades are also scheduled in Philadelphia. Leaders insist they will be peaceful, but city officials, who at one time expected several million July 4 visitors, said possible violence has kept people away. The city's official parade has

shrunk from 70,000 marchers to 35,000 marchers as bands canceled out. "A lot of them cited the threat of violence," said parade director Bill Mullen.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, members of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the Revolution, will lay their hands on the Liberty Bell. Because of its fragile condition, the Liberty Bell will not be rung, but the Centennial Bell in Independence Hall will ring out, a signal for the peeling of bells across the nation.

Ford will stop at Valley Forge, Pa., Sunday before his appearance at the ceremonies in Philadelphia. He will then fly by helicopter to New York Harbor, landing on the deck of the aircraft carrier Forrestal for Operation Sail, the parade of sailing ships.

The Bicentennial will spread around the globe with observances in many countries and visits to this country by foreign heads of state. Crown Princess Sonja and Prince Harald of Norway were in Philadelphia on Thursday, and Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip of Great Britain arrive there next Tuesday for a six-day bicen-

tennial visit.

Across the nation there will be monumental fireworks displays and other events this July 4 weekend, some traditional and some, well, not so traditional.

In these days of air-pollution standards, the 2,131 people of Litchfield, N.H., will still kick off their celebration with a bonfire Saturday night.

In Glenwood Springs, Colo., meanwhile, people will be trying to cook a 76-inch pancake, a world's record, they say, if they succeed.

There will be a greased-pig chase at Church Cove Park in St. Michaels, Md., a firemen's water fight in Latrobe, Pa., and flags on the trash containers used by street sweepers in Cincinnati, to which one citizen, unsuccessfully, objected.

New York City lays claim to the largest fireworks display—17,000 tons of fireworks in 4,000 shells to be detonated around the Statue of Liberty on Sunday night. For a grand finale, a 60-by-100-foot American flag will be hoisted by helicopter high above the statue.



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Hank, played by Jeff Swanson, and Buster, played by Robert Brown, accompany Little Mary Sunshine, played by Jane Grebeck, in the SIU Summer Playhouse production of "Little Mary Sunshine." The play will be

presented this Saturday and again on July 9, 10, and 11, in the Communication Building University Theater. (Staff Photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

'Little Mary Sunshine' show delights audience of all ages

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Little Mary Sunshine," the first musical of the Summer Playhouse '76 season, opened Friday night to an audience consisting of youngsters on up to senior citizens. Relaxed in the cushioned theater chairs the audience of about 100 reacted with obvious delight as the story unfolded.

The plot, threaded through numerous scenes complete with song and dance, is easy to follow. The story revolves around the attempts of Captain "Big Jim" Warrington to capture Yellow Feather and stop the Indian's spree of ravishing the land of wild game and setting the forests afire while desecrating the reputation of his Chieftan father, Brown Bear.

"Big Jim" off on a journey through the Colorado mountains leaves his sweetheart, Mary Sunshine, at her cabin anticipating his return.

Romance blooms between the stout-hearted forest rangers under the command of "Big Jim", and the girls of the Eastchester Finishing School who are visiting Mary Sunshine. The forest rangers, dressed in deep red, and the girls, dressed in pastels, do a large amount of lively dancing but their songs were often muffled by the overzealous orchestra.

The lead roles of Little Mary and Big Jim are played by Jane Grebeck of Belleville and Tom Sheppard, a 1975 graduate of SIU who has been on the New York

stage for the past year. Paul Feldman of Chicago played the role of Fleet Foot of the Kadota Indians. Feldman, who moves in a rusty wheelchair effectively portrays his role as a decrepit Indian guide.

The couple who stopped the show, however, were Nancy Twinkle, played by Jane Killingsworth of Belleville, and Corporal Billy Jester, played by David McCracken. Their shift-shoe number, "Once in a Blue Moon," and their silent number with Yellow Feather, "Shel Game," move them constantly back and forth on the stage.

The musical, an operetta in form, reached every age with its simplicity and excellent choreography. The younger patrons

behind the curtains, the players moved freely never exhibiting unnatural stiffness with their gestures.

Darwin Payne's set, complete with foot-lights, a false proscenium, which is a painted screen separating the backdrop from front curtain, painted backdrop, Joe Proctor's tongue-in-cheek directional approach and the Summer Playhouse orchestra under the direction of Mike Hanes combines to produce an evening that leaves you smiling and humming one of the numerous tunes.

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be presented at 8 p.m. on July 3, 9, 10, and 11. Tickets may be purchased at the University Theater Box Office in the Communications Building or at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Admission fee is \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.

A Review

laughed at the story-book adventure humor. The older patrons smiled as they remembered the times when good guys had big smiles and booming baritone voices and heroines were always beautiful and pure sopranos.

The overly exaggerated male and female stereotypes and the plot, which serves mainly as an excuse for two dozen old-fashioned songs, did not diminish the appreciation of the well rehearsed song and dance numbers.

Linda I. Kostalik, Instructor of Dance, is the movement designer. Through carefully executed movements of freezing action to swinging on a swing, lowered from

JOY RIDE

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP)—A 17-year-old Sioux Falls youth's recent joy ride ended the way it began—in a squad car.

Patrolman Robert Penney was transporting the youth when he stopped his patrol car to speak with someone. He was standing about 20 feet away from the car when the youth drove the vehicle away.

Other police units gave chase, telling the youth via radio that "everything would go easier" if he parked the car in an alleyway next to the police station.

The youth surrendered to police without a struggle about two miles from the park, Penney said.

No flash in Gore Vidal's '1876,' but it still excites

By D. Leon Felts
Student Writer

Gore Vidal, America's foremost literary throw-in-the-towel, has given readers a bicentennial gift in the form of a sequel to his excellent historical novel, "Burr," "1876".

Although "1876" lacks some of the flash and flavor of its predecessor, this may be partly due to the absence of its principle character, that "old adventurer," Aaron Burr.

"1876" concerns the return to America of one Charles Schuyler, mercurial Schuyler and his widowed daughter Emma, the Princess d'Agriente. Schuyler has not visited his native land since the 1840's when he became American consul in Italy.

A Review

Now older and armed with little but his wits and, "a small but elegant literary reputation," Schuyler seeks to support himself and his daughter through journalism. Included in his plans is the marriage of his still-attractive daughter to a suitably wealthy gentleman.

The new American society of 1876 nearly overwhelms Schuyler and his daughter as they make their way through the whirling intrigues of high society, politics and journalism.

While the Princess d'Agriente is fawned over by society and courted by the wealthy John Day Appar, Schuyler finds himself employed as roving political observer for the New York Herald and the New York Evening Post. Assignments send him to Washington (which his daughter cynically calls Africa), to Cincinnati for the Republican Convention and Philadelphia for the Centennial Exhibition.

The corruption of the Grant Ad-

ministration and American society at large is described in vivid detail. The Watergate scandal of our own time pales in comparison.

Through Vidal's powers of dialogue and description many historical figures are brought to life, including President Grant, Wm. Cullen Bryant and Mark Twain.

A particularly colorful character is the young heir to the New York Herald, James Gordon Bennett, who Schuyler describes as, "a pale, drunken version," of his forebear. Bennett and Schuyler plot political intrigue, tour brothels and drink to excess. Bennett's favorite drink is a poisonous cocktail called the "razzledazzle," composed of brandy, absinthe and ginger ale.

The view of American society given in "1876" and received through the advantage of a century's hindsight, may give the reader some insight into the present American psyche. As always with Vidal, the view is somewhat unsettling, although he adds a hopeful note in the afterword:

"The year 1876 was probably the low point in our republic's history, and knowing something about what happened then is, I think, useful to us now as times are again becoming rather too interesting for comfort."

Any readers with a taste for American history served up with flavor and expertise, will do enjoy reading "1876".

A HOT TIME

LOS ANGELES (AP)—THE World Championship Chili Cookoff is to be held Oct. 24 at the Tropic Gold Mine in Rosamond, Calif., an Old West settlement 90 miles north of here.

The International Chili Society says "the foremost chili cooks from nearly every state in the union, including Hawaii and Alaska, will converge on the tented grounds to vie for the world title."

Carbondale man records his granddad's all-American hit

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale has finally gone on record—a real, black vinyl record—to celebrate the American bicentennial, thanks to a Carbondale man and his grandfather.

The man is Robbie Stokes, a 26-year-old Carbondale resident who has recorded "The All-American City" and distributed it to record departments throughout the city.

According to Stokes, the song was written by his grandfather, Emil Fritz, also of Carbondale, about 18 months ago. Stokes recorded the song last winter with members of his band, Rolfs Hardly, at Smoke Signal Sound Studio in Makanda.

About 1000 copies of the record have been sent to Stokes said, and should be available at all record stores by next week. In addition, the song will be spotlighted at the Carbondale Freedom Fest Sunday afternoon, when Stokes will perform it there.

"If you're tired of all the Bicentennial baloney that's going around, I think this is something that's really worth listening to," Stokes said. He sings and plays guitar and bass on the record.

Stokes has been playing music for about ten years, and said there are other recording plans in the future. He has nearly a dozen original cuts ready for recording, which will then be sent to major record companies, he said.

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What's Goin' On

"Buffalo Bill and the Indians"—Saluki Theater 2. The Robert Altman film that dispels the myth of the Old West and stars Paul Newman.

"The Omen"—Saluki Theater 1. A film about various occult topics that gives us our final warning.

"Logan's Run"—Fox East Gate. Tale about a city in the future where everyone dies at age 30.

"Shampoo"—Fox East Gate Friday and Saturday late show. A horny hairdresser has his head done up in Southern California.

"Bananas"—Fox East Gate Sunday late show. Woody Allen's third film, dealing with a nobody who becomes dictator of a tiny country.

"Food of the Gods"—Varsity Theater 1. An adaptation of H.G. Wells' chilling masterpiece.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"—Varsity Theater 2. Head turkey Jack Nicholson leads the dodos of an insane asylum into some foul play.

"Blume in Love"—Varsity Theater Friday and Saturday late show. Tragicomedy about a man's love for his ex-wife.

"Silent Movie"—University 4 Theater. Mel Brooks' new zany epic starring Marty Feldman and Dom De Luise.

"Ode to Billy Joe"—University Four Theater. Film based on the events that occurred in Bobbie Gentry's famous ballad.

"Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood"—University Four Theater. The season's introduction of the dog who launched a thousand stars.

"Follow Me, Boys!"—University Four Theater. Yet another re-release of this '50's Walt Disney film.

At the bars, the following entertainment is on tap: Kilo's in Murphysboro features the Dixie Diesels Saturday night; Merlin's has the Disco in full operation plus Highway Dogs in the small bar Saturday night; First Heat Beer Garden at the DuQuoin State Fair Grounds features Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows Saturday and Highway on Sunday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight; DuQuoin State Fair AGPO has the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans show at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday nights; The Club features Rols Hardly Sunday and Jim Bruno Monday nights; Washington Street Underground has Rocky Comfort Sunday night; and the Pinchpenny Pub features the jazz sounds of Mercy Sunday night.

SIU Theater Department's Summer Playhouse presents the musical-comedy "Little Mary Sunshine" at 8 p.m. in the Communication Building's University Theater Saturday night. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.

Safety Council predicting 530 to 630 traffic deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—Millions of motorists began logging an estimated 17.3 billion miles of travel Friday for the bicentennial Fourth of July weekend—and hundreds will never live to get back home.

With more autos than usual expected to hit the road for the nation's 200th anniversary, the National Safety Council estimates that between 530 and 630 persons may die in traffic accidents.

Vincent Tofany, council president, estimated motorists may drive 17.3 billion miles during the holiday period—from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday compared to an estimated 16 billion miles last year.

He said recent studies indicate that drivers are sneaking over the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit, especially on rural roads, and this could be partly accountable for an upward trend in traffic deaths.

During last year's three-day Fourth of July weekend, 491 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

The biggest death toll for the three-day holiday period was 638 in 1971. The record toll for an Independence Day weekend was 758 in 1972, a four-day observance.

During the first warm-weather holiday this year, the three-day Memorial Day weekend, 442 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

Fuel supplies called adequate

MARYLAND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP)—Motorists in Missouri and Southern Illinois should find adequate supplies of gasoline during the Fourth of July weekend, according to a survey by the Missouri Auto Club.

The survey of 57 stations found variations as great as 14 cents per gallon for the same grade of gasoline, with prices close to what they have been in recent weeks.

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LOCATED AT THE VEACH GAS STATION
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Bird Talker (David Jacks) warns the Witch Doctor (Gary Wilson) about some of the dangers he will encounter as part of the "Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria," part of The Theater Department's Summer Playhouse series. The play will be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Communications Building Lab Theater.

Children's Show

By Kurt Mische
Student Writer

Roy Rogers flashed a wide smile as he rode his gold Cadillac into the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Thursday night to face a gaggle of reporters with pencils and tape recorders.

It may have been a far cry from many of his cowboy movies, but Roy Rogers and his wife Dale Evans seemed to feel at home as they cut the ribbon to open the Du Quoin State Fair's 1976 Agpo Exposition, which runs Saturday and Sunday.

The Agpo exposition is the agricultural portion of this year's Du Quoin Fair. It is being held early so that more time and attention can be focused on it, said Fred Huff, vice president of the Du Quoin Fair.

"This is the most beautiful spot I think I've ever seen," Rogers said, as he fielded questions beneath the trees on the fairgrounds. He and his wife were accompanied by their son Dusty.

Rogers and his wife, along with their back-up group The Sons of the Pioneers will present a stage show at 8 p.m. each night of the exposition.

Rogers, who has travelled the world over spoke most warmly about his horse, Trigger, and the

museum he has started in Victorville, Cal.

The museum houses many displays of cars and jeeps used in the Roy Rogers television series, displays of awards that he and Dale have won, and mementos that trace their careers from the earliest days until now.

When Trigger died, "I just couldn't let him go," Roy said. So he had Trigger and Dale's horse Buttermilk, mounted in the museum. "So that people can enjoy him long after I'm gone," Rogers said, adding, "If there's a heaven for horses, Trigger's there."

Roy recently completed his first movie in twenty-two years called, "McIntosh and Me," which will play in this area soon. Rogers was asked why he hadn't made any movies in such a long time. "Well some of the movies they make today I wouldn't want Trigger to watch," Roy explained. "And besides, one gets busy with many other things, like our restaurants, television, appearances, trips and raising your family," he said.

And Roy's wife, Dale, will be the principal speaker at a Bicentennial Union Church Service at the Main Grandstand on Sunday morning at 8:30. She has also just completed

writing her fourteenth book.

"This place is just lovely," she said, as she looked around the Fairgrounds.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

DETROIT (AP) — Guests at the Detroit Athletic Club do a double take when they look at the coatroom attendant's name tag. The attendant is Betty Hatrack and she's been the club's chief hat and coat racker for the past 20 years.

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President urges July 4 bell ringing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has urged that bells be rung simultaneously throughout the nation on the Fourth of July to commemorate America's 200th birthday.

In a proclamation, the President set the ringing for 3 p.m. CDT "for a

period of two minutes, signifying our two centuries of independence."

He urged civic, religious and other community leaders to encourage public participation "in this historic observance. I call upon all Americans, here and abroad, including all United States flag ships at sea to join in this salute."

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Agpo

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YARD SALE. Carbondale. 107 So. Hewitt, Saturday, July 3. Clothing, Kitchen appliances, baby items, plants, etc. 5830K173

YARD SALE. July 3, 11-4. 413 1/2 S. Washington (Rear). Albums, books, furniture, terrariums, clothes, odds and ends. 5831K173



Bicentennial salute

Centennial hoopla stopped the presses

By William Prater
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA (AP)—Before you complain about the hoopla and massive media coverage of the Bicentennial, consider the celebration of the nation's 100th birthday in the nation's heartland.

In the old Peoria Daily Transcript, for instance, the gala event shoved to the last page the first dispatches on Custer's Last Stand.

There was no July 5th edition because no one worked on the Fourth, "a general holiday, business being left to the fireworks and flag establishments," the paper said.

On the morning of July 6, the paper devoted six full columns on page one to an address by Col. R.G. Ingersoll, glorifying the Declaration of Independence as "the embodiment of physical and moral courage and political wisdom."

Courage of another sort was limited to a single column of type under the headline:

"Terrible Battle With Indians Custer Charges 4,000 Warriors And is Cut to pieces With His Comrades."

Flag blooms in oat field

ATKINSON, Ill. (AP)—An oat field turned into a Bicentennial display of petunias is slowly blossoming into a flowery, 10-acre reproduction of the Betsy Ross Flag.

"That rain we had last week really hurt us, tore some of the flowers out of the ground and beat others to death," said Vernon Moens, a hog farmer who conceived the idea for the display.

"It's coming along pretty good, though, getting some color to it," said the 37-year-old father of four. "It's taking a bit longer than we expected."

"It'll be another month, I suppose, before we have it looking just like we want ... but there's so much going on on the Fourth anyway. I think maybe we'll try to have a little something out here about Labor Day. People ought to be staying close to their own places on the Fourth anyway."

Moens figures the display is costing about \$15,000, all things considered, and he hopes to recover the cost by selling souvenir square-foot deeds. To date he's raised about \$1,000.

"We've got a lot more to sell, but I guess we'll get it," he said.

Moens also has flags of the 50 states he plans to erect along the south edge of the field, which borders a quarter-mile lane which leads to his modest frame farmhouse.

A group of 30 Illinoisans who are re-creating the historic trek of George Rogers Clark and the Long Knives recently stopped in Carbondale and gave a musket salute to the Bicentennial at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Sponsored by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation as part of Illinois Heritage Days, the trek re-enacts the only Revolutionary War action on Illinois soil. (Photo by Carl Wagner)

Etch."

The massacre of Custer and his 300 men at Bull Run occurred June 25, but first accounts of the battle did not reach the rest of the country until about the time of the July 4 celebration. The highlight of Peoria's centennial celebration was supposed to be a regatta, with boats brought in from Rock Island, Burlington, Iowa, Hannibal, Mo., and Chicago.

"It was looked forward to as being the most interesting event of the day," the Transcript said. "Owing to mismanagement it was transformed into the poorest." In nearby Bloomington, the Pantagraph reported that "throughout the day

good order generally prevailed only little drinking or carousing was noticed and none but trifling accidents reported."

Revelers were given a wake-up call at 4 a.m., something no one in 1976 has suggested publicly, with 13 rounds from a cannon set up in the business district. Someone in Peoria had the same general idea. The Centennial, said the Transcript, "will be celebrated on a scale of magnificence never before witnessed in our city ... beginning with two days of a 100-gun salute at sunrise."

Illinois also was represented at the Philadelphia Exposition, premier event of the Centennial. In

a special building erected on the grounds, boosters displayed "almost every species of the product of the soil of Illinois including several packages of the famous soil itself," reported the Illinois State Journal of Springfield.

The state superintendent of public instruction, Samuel M. Etter, shipped along two train carloads of test papers and other sterling examples of Illinois scholastics. Some news items of July 4, 1876, look distressingly modern. The Transcript carried stories with headlines like:

"The Collector of Chicago a Defaulter" and "Indictments Against New York Distillers."

Daily Egyptian

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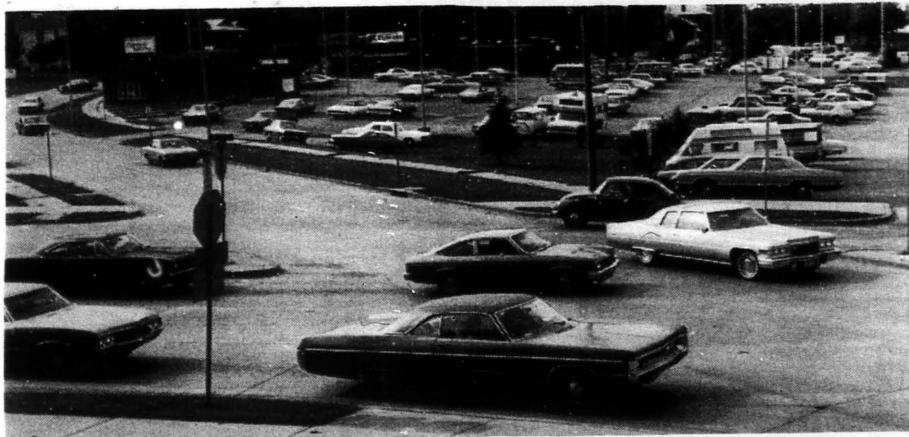
Reader poll

Vote for the 'goofiest' intersection in town



In an effort to help city planners determine where improvements need to be made in the Carbondale street system, and to allow users of city roads a chance to air their gripes, the Daily Egyptian is conducting a poll for the purpose of designating Carbondale's goofiest intersection. You are invited to write a paragraph explaining your vote and suggesting how the situation could be improved.

Results of the poll will be printed next week. Send your vote to: Intersections, Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, SIU.



Police blame accidents on human error

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Over the past 10 months, there have been 1,000 traffic accidents in Carbondale, but Police Chief George Kennedy said Friday, the police department has spent \$20,000 during the past nine months to solve the problem he calls "out of proportion to the city's size and population."

During that time, the city sent Sgt. William Rypkema to a special traffic institute at Northwestern University, paying his salary and other costs connected with the session. He received training in the fields of traffic management, accident investigation, traffic engineering, law, traffic safety and related police management, all designed to help solve municipal traffic problems.

Rypkema returned two weeks ago and began studying Carbondale's traffic situation. He said Friday, "It

basically boils down to the drivers. In 1,000 cases, all but eight were caused by driver error. The biggest problem with driving is that it becomes a habit and it takes traumatic experiences to change habits—sometimes it takes a ticket."

He said the police probably will not issue more tickets, but will begin concentrating on the cause, which he says is the mass of cars on the city's streets.

Rypkema has made no specific recommendations for getting at the causes, but police may be sup-

plimenting the driver education courses at the high school and studying the traffic flow patterns on busy streets, he said.

Seventeen intersections account for 34 per cent of the accidents in the city, he said. University Mall and Main Street, Oakland Avenue and Main and South Illinois Avenue at Mill Street are the worst. There was a fatality at University Mall and Main Street Thursday night.

Following too closely, driving too fast for conditions and failing to yield the right of way are the biggest driver errors, he said.



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goofiest.

Staff photos by Carl Wagner

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are
scheduled on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

Saturday

6 a.m. —Southern Illinois Farm
Reports; 6:15 a.m. —Today's the
Day; 9 a.m. —Take a Music Break;
10:55 a.m. —National Town
Meeting; noon —Saturday Maga-
zine; 1 p.m. —Opera Theater
92; 4:30 p.m. —First Hearing; 5:30
p.m. —Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.
—WSIU News; 7 p.m. —All
Things Considered; 7:30 p.m. —
Saturday Magazine; 8 p.m. —Time
of the Season; 10:30 p.m. WSIU
News; 11 p.m. —Jazz Progressions;
3 a.m. —Sign Off.

Sunday

7:59 a.m. —Sign On; 8 a.m. —
"Celebration '76"; noon —WSIU 4th
of July Special; 1 p.m. —
"Celebration '76"; 6 p.m. —WSIU
4th of July Special (repeat); 6:30
p.m. —WSIU News; 7 p.m. —
"Celebration '76"; 11 p.m. —WSIU
News; 11:30 p.m. —Jazz
Progressions; 3 a.m. —Night
Watch.

Monday

6 a.m. —Today's the Day; 9
a.m. —Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.
—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m. —WSIU
News; 1 p.m. —Afternoon Concert;

4 p.m. —All Things Considered;
5:30 p.m. —Music in the Air; 6:30
p.m. —WSIU News; 7 p.m. —Page
Four; 7:15 p.m. —Prime Time; 7:30
p.m. —BBC Science Magazine; 8
p.m. —Boston Symphony
9:30 p.m. —The Baroque Era; 10:30
p.m. —WSIU News; 11 p.m. —
Night song; 2 a.m. —Nightwatch.
The following programs are
scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

Saturday

6 p.m. —Dance for Camera; 6:30
p.m. —Evening at Symphony; 8
p.m. —Goodbye America; 9:30 —All
Aboard America.

Sunday

4:30 p.m. —College for Canines; 5
p.m. —Crockett's Victory Garden;
5:30 p.m. —Idea Thing; 6 p.m. —
Nova; 7 p.m. —Evening at Pops; 8
p.m. —Masterpiece Theater:
Notorious Woman; 9 p.m. —Cinema
Showcase.

Monday

4 p.m. —Sesame Street; 5 p.m. —
The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. —
Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m. —
The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m. —
Bookbeat; 7 p.m. —Beyond Sand
Dunes; 7:30 p.m. —America,
America; 9 p.m. —Cinema
Showcase.

WIDB

The following programs are
scheduled on WIDB —Stereo 104 on
Cable FM —600 AM:

Saturday

6 a.m. —Sign on; album oriented
rock until 7 p.m.; 10 a.m. —Earth
News, with Lou Erwin; Noon —Hot
News, with Sally Smaller; 4 p.m. —
Earth News; 6 p.m. —Hot News; 7
p.m. —Soul Entertainer, until sign
off, 1 a.m.

Sunday

6 a.m. —Sing on; album oriented
rock until 7 p.m.; news at 40
minutes after the hour; 10 a.m. —
Earth News with Lou Erwin; Noon
—Hot News, with Sally Smaller; 4
p.m. —Earth News; 6 p.m. —Hot
News; 7 p.m. —A Jazz Message; 10
p.m. —King Biscuit Flower Hour,
concerts recorded live; 1 a.m. —
Sign off.

Monday

6 a.m. —Sign on; album oriented
rock all day; news at 40 minutes
after the hour; 10 a.m. —Earth
News, with Lou Erwin; Noon —Hot
News, with Sally Smaller; 4 p.m. —
Earth News; 7 p.m. —Hot News; 1
a.m. —Sign off.

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Softball fumble

Shortstop Tom Carney of the Wonder Boys intramural softball team measures a line drive, loses it in the sun, but gains the

understanding of a team member during play last week. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Local bicyclist advances to nationals

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

This year's road racing championship for bicyclists will be held in hilly Kentucky, which should be right up Jim Hertz's alley.

Hertz, a native of Carbondale and a senior in political science, conquered the tame hills of Rockford last Sunday to win the Illinois State Road Championships. Hertz finished the 105-mile course in four hours and four minutes.

While Hertz didn't think the Springfield course was particularly hilly, some of the flatland riders from central Illinois complained about the hills and the heat.

"I like the hills. Many of the bikers in Illinois do most of their training where it's flat, but I'm always training in the hills down here," Hertz explained.

This is the fourth year in a row Hertz qualified for the road racing nationals. Last year in the same race he was fourth.

Two of Hertz's four national years were as a junior bicyclist. The junior division runs from 15 to 17. He is now a senior. Senior ages run from 18 to 39.

The senior division is split up into four classes. Bicyclists in the number four class are novices, while number-one bikers are the best. Hertz is a number two biker, but because of his Springfield victory, the U.S. Cycling Federation may move Hertz to the top class.

This has been a good year for Hertz. Besides the road racing victory, he qualified for the national time trials.

Hertz finished seventh at the state meet held at Plainfield on June 19.

Time trial bike racing is on a track and is strictly against the clock.

The national road racing championships will be in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15. The time trial nationals are set for Aug. 12 in nearby Carrollton, Ky.

Not only are the national championships highly competitive, they can be a little dangerous.

In 1973 Hertz fractured his skull during a 20-bike pileup during the race. If it wasn't for his helmet, which all racers are required to use, Hertz could have been hurt more severely.

"My chances for winning are really not too good, but just finishing is quite an honor. Last year 190 started the 125-mile race, but only 12 finished," Hertz pointed out.

One of the reasons so many bikers fail to finish is because a rider is disqualified when he's lapped. Hertz said they have to do that because there are so many entries.

Hertz said he doesn't do anything special to train for the nationals because it's just part of an all-year training effort.

"I start my training at Christmas and pick it up until I'm riding at my peak about right now," Hertz said.

Right now Hertz is averaging 400 miles of bike work each week. He bikes every day and augments his training with running.

His running comes in handy for Hertz's other sport-orienting. Last May he came in sixth during the national orienteering meet.

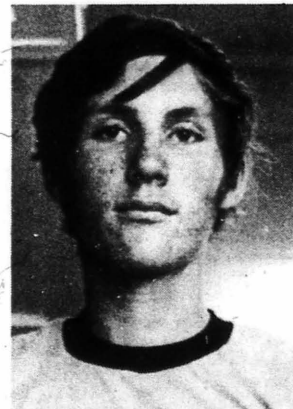
Hertz has been in competitive racing since 1971, when a friend talked him into entering a meet in Champaign. Before that he had only used biking as a recreation. He is the only competitive biker in his family. His father Donald Hertz is the chairman of the Mortuary Science department at SIU and his mother, Vivienne, teaches English at Southern.

During the regular biking season, Hertz competes for the Gateway East Freewheelers club, out of Belleville. Hertz spends most of his summer in

Belleville and races about three nights a week in the St. Louis area.

Also traveling to the nationals from Southern is Margaret Steinway, a member of the SIU Cycling Club. She finished second in the women's 35 mile road race. Steinway also won the women's time trial race in Illinois. She won't be going to nationals in that event because her time didn't meet the standards.

A 1976 recent graduate of Carbondale High, Danny Casebeer won the Illinois juniors' time trials and will be entered in the junior nationals.



Jim Hertz

Daily Egyptian Sports

Local area club plans fun race for this Sunday

Sunday the Crab Orchard Lake Sailing club will hold a fun race in place of it's weekly events.

Club publicist Grant Hicks said that any boats will be welcome to enter the races.

Last week Rick Arnold won the cat-16 class race at Crab Orchard. The c-scow competition was captured by Ladd Cameron, while Paul McRoy won the Flying Scot division.

The winner of the collegiate flying junior class was Robert Pumphrey.

Softball team loses first game to Murphysboro

The women's intramural team lost their first game of the season Wednesday night, 10-0, against the Murphysboro Hornets.

Southern's first two games were rained out.

The women's intramural team couldn't get its offense going and only produced two hits during the game. The hits were made by Cathy Fleming and Tonya Demsey.

The winning Hornets got five hits off losing pitcher Lisa Krisher, including two triples and a home run. Krisher pitched three innings and gave up six walks and nine runs.

Potvin plans career after hockey

NEW YORK (AP) —The bearded man in the blue suit, braced for another day of work in the big city, pushed his way onto the commuter train in suburban Garden City, N.Y.

Good fortune was his, for he found a seat after a while and settled in for a nap. Immersed in their morning papers or the standard doldrums of rush-hour travel, few straphangers on the train realized or cared that the slumbering passenger was the National Hockey League's top all-around defenseman.

Another day, another dollar for Denis Potvin, the wintertime hockey player and summertime marketing executive trainee.

U.S. threatens Olympic pullout

NEW YORK (AP) —The United States Olympic Committee threatened Friday to pull American athletes out of the 1976 Olympic Games in protest over Canada's handling of the Taiwan delegation.

In a telegram to Roger Rousseau,

Among the first to arrive at the midtown offices of People and Properties, Inc., Potvin's routine was the same as any other beary-eyed businessman: that first cup of coffee; the day's first cigarette.

But in the world of the hockey player, the role in which he is far better known, Potvin is something of a rarity—an athlete looking past his career to the future, when the time will come to set aside his skates and New York Islanders uniform.

"It takes a while for some guys to realize his career is ended," Potvin said. "The idea of trying to plan for the future is not really set in his mind."

"As a result, you'll find guys playing

longer and longer because they have no other options. A guy finds himself on the shelf and has to take what's handed to him."

That's what the 22-year-old defenseman is trying to protect against.

Though money is no problem and a new contract with the Islanders is all but signed, there still is his wife Debby and a future family to be considered. That's what brought him to People and Properties, which handles the marketing of a valuable person and property named Denis Potvin.

"He's going to be spending time with television people, production people, all fields; he'll pick and choose," says Tony Andrea, a former NHL executive who with Ray Volpe-current commissioner of the Ladies Pro Golf Association-founded the firm. "We hope to get Denis involved in marketing himself in as many ways as possible."

If the plan works, there will be Denis Potvin T-shirts, hockey sticks, jigsaw puzzles, you name it. That's called marketing.